

outh campus  
conflict  
continues

AMP proposal rewrite may  
still happen in future

See Page 4

# THE DAILY UNIVERSE

LET THERE



BE LIGHT

Locked in



Parents want lockdowns for  
their dorm-living freshmen

Page 5

## Reliving golden memories



Photo by Amber Clawson

Black, 11, and Matthew Huber, 10, from Wasatch Elementary School, celebrate on Thursday. The children were given flags from different countries.

## Salt Lake City to remember 2002 Olympic Games

By IVY SELLERS

Salt Lake City will attempt to recon-  
struct all the glory and splendor of the 2002  
Winter Games this weekend  
through a series of ceremonies and celebra-  
tions commemorating the events of one  
week ago.

Leading the festivities is the Salt Lake  
Olympic Organizing Committee Winter Games.

The unveiling of the Wall of Honor,  
which pays tribute to all those who helped  
bring the Olympic Winter Games of 2002  
to life, will take place at 5 p.m. Friday in  
the Gateway Olympic Legacy Plaza at The Gateway  
Center in Salt Lake, said Shannon McCarthy,  
the city's media relations manager.

The wall, which is made of granite slab  
and is 26,000 names staff, volunteers and  
athletes for the 2002 Olympic and Para-  
lympic Games, McCarthy said.

Both volunteers and Olympians have  
been invited to look on as SLOC President  
Fraser Bullock performs the spe-

cial ceremony.

"The Wall of Honor is a great legacy to  
all those who made the Games possible,"  
Bullock said. "Without everyone's contri-  
butions, our Games would not have been the  
resounding success they were."

The Wall of Honor ceremony is just the  
beginning of a long list of celebrations  
planned for this weekend.

The Salt Lake 2002 Official Film will also  
premiere at the celebration for invited  
guests at 6:30 p.m. Friday at The Gateway  
Megaplex 12. The film will be introduced by  
Emmy and Peabody Award-winning sports  
chronicler Bud Greenspan, who wrote, pro-  
duced and directed the film.

"The Salt Lake Olympic Winter Games  
was a triumph of the human spirit,"  
Greenspan said. "A tribute to the young  
men and women who enter the arena and  
compete for the honor of their country and  
the glory of sport."

He said the film presents a powerful and  
emotional look at individual stories from  
last winter's Olympic Games, and also high-

See OLYMPICS on Page 3



Photo by Amber Clawson

Provo Mayor Lewis Billings speaks at the Provo com-  
memoration of the Olympics in the Peaks Ice Arena.  
Utah's First Lady Jacalyn Leavitt also attended.

## Death row bill delayed

Senate debates if judge or jury  
should decide mental retardation

By ANNE IRELAND

SALT LAKE CITY — A bill  
to determine whether a judge  
or jury should decide if a per-  
son accused of a crime is men-  
tally retarded was delayed by  
the Utah Senate Thursday  
morning.

The Senate Judiciary Com-  
mittee unanimously approved  
Senate Bill 8, which will align  
Utah with the June ruling of  
the United States Supreme  
Court that the execution of the  
mentally retarded is unconsti-  
tutional. The mentally retard-  
ed individuals sentenced to  
death row in Utah do not have  
protection.

Sen. Lyle Hillyard, R-  
Logan, a member of the Judi-  
ciary Committee, said  
although the committee  
unanimously agreed the  
mentally retarded should  
not be on death row, the  
real debate between  
members is  
who decides if  
the accused is  
mentally  
retarded.

Paul Boyden, execu-  
tive director for the Statewide  
Association of Prosecutors,  
said judges are already mak-  
ing similar decisions.

"Judges make those deci-  
sions with competency  
issues," Boyden said. "They  
make those decisions under  
Fifth Amendment confession  
issues, and under Fourth  
Amendment search and  
seizure issues. Why should  
they not make them under  
Eighth Amendment cruel and  
unusual punishment issues as  
directed by the Supreme  
Court?"

Boyden said if the jury  
decides on issues of mental  
retardation it will take more  
time and money, create more  
roadblocks for the prosecution  
and increase the chance for  
error.

"We need to make  
sure we're not execut-  
ing someone who's  
mentally retarded."

James Evans

Senator, R-Salt Lake City

Hillyard said as the bill  
stands, if the defense lawyer  
claims his or her client is men-  
tally retarded, the judge would  
hold a preliminary hearing to  
make that decision. The trial  
would continue and the jurors  
would have no influence on the  
decision.

"It is our constitutional  
right to let the jury decide  
those decisions in court,"  
Hillyard said.

Sen. James Evans, R-  
Salt Lake City, told the  
Associated Press that the  
decision by a jury would  
eliminate any  
injustice.

"We need to  
make absolute-  
ly sure we're  
not executing  
someone who's  
mentally retarded," Evans  
said.

According to SB 8, mental  
retardation is defined as a  
"significant general sub aver-  
age intellectual reasoning" or  
"a significant deficiency in  
adaptive functioning." These  
conditions must be manifest  
before the age of 22.

The judge decides if the  
accused fits the definition of  
mentally retarded by looking  
at IQ tests, school records and  
psychological evaluations.

Hillyard said 11 people sit  
on Utah's death row, and he  
will not be surprised if some  
of them claim mental retarda-  
tion. People need to know that  
although the mentally retard-  
ed cannot be executed, they  
can be sentenced to life in  
prison.

See JUDGE on Page 3

## Balance heart, mind, body and spirit, Covey tells club

By BRITT BALKCOM  
and ELISA ANDERSON

Stephen R. Covey, one of Time Maga-  
zine's 25 most influential Americans,  
outlined the differences between Old  
Testament and New Testament missionar-  
y on Thursday at the Mission Prep Club.

Covey, who presided over the Belfast,  
Ireland, mission 40 years ago, said he  
was present for taking the prop-  
osed steps in becoming a missionary whose  
ambition is to bless people's lives.

The Old Testament missionary is one  
who struggles with rules, struggles with  
appetites and passions, is subject to  
moods," Covey said.

The New Testament missionary, Covey illustrated  
as an example of a missionary who is filled  
with the spirit and teaches with power.  
If you are so filled by the spirit to help  
others, you will have the people out there that you sub-  
conquer your pride and your selfishness," he  
said. "You become God's servant. You  
become an extraordinary missionary."

Covey said New Testament missionar-  
y is not just like a muscle. In weight lift-  
ing, athletes must strain their muscles

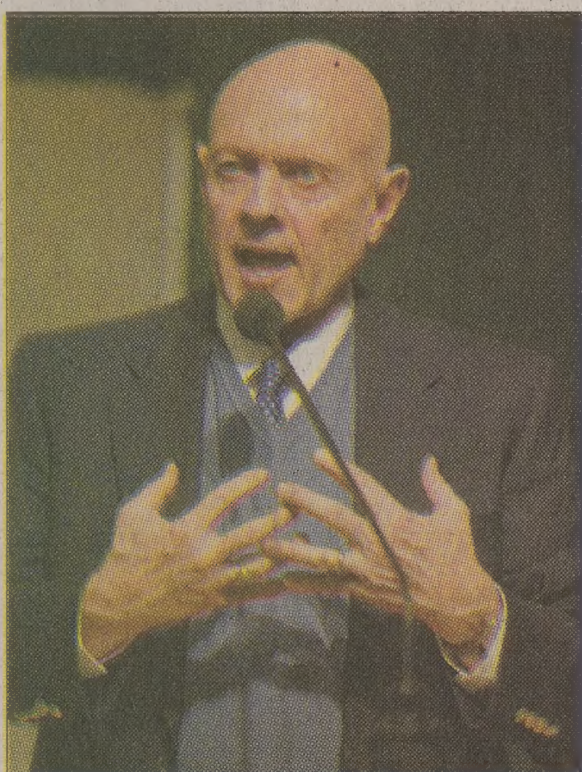


Photo by Corey Perrine

Stephen Covey talks to nearly 300 people  
about being a New Testament missionary.

until they break. Once they break and  
recover, they grow back stronger.

"So push yourself, reach out, meet peo-  
ple," Covey said. "Really challenge your-  
self. Pay the price mentally. Make it  
See COVEY on Page 3

## Demand up for English teachers

By JENNIFER YATES

When Timpanogos High School  
decided to sponsor an English as a  
Second Language program, school  
representatives expected only 20 stu-  
dents to enroll.

Fortunately, 90 adults registered  
for the class, leaving the school with a  
lot of students and not enough teach-  
ers.

The school has now turned to  
BYU's Teaching English to Speakers of  
Other Languages program to recruit  
volunteers to teach its students.

With more than 50 percent of the  
children in downtown Provo speaking  
Spanish as a first language, BYU's  
TESOL program is expanding with  
help from local junior high and high  
schools like Timpanogos.

This is the first semester that  
TESOL has placed certified teachers  
and volunteers in area schools to  
teach, said Haley Wiggins, TESOL  
intern coordinator.

The prevalence of the need for  
adults and children to speak English  
has grown, Wiggins said.

An influx of the Spanish-speaking  
population has increased 350 percent

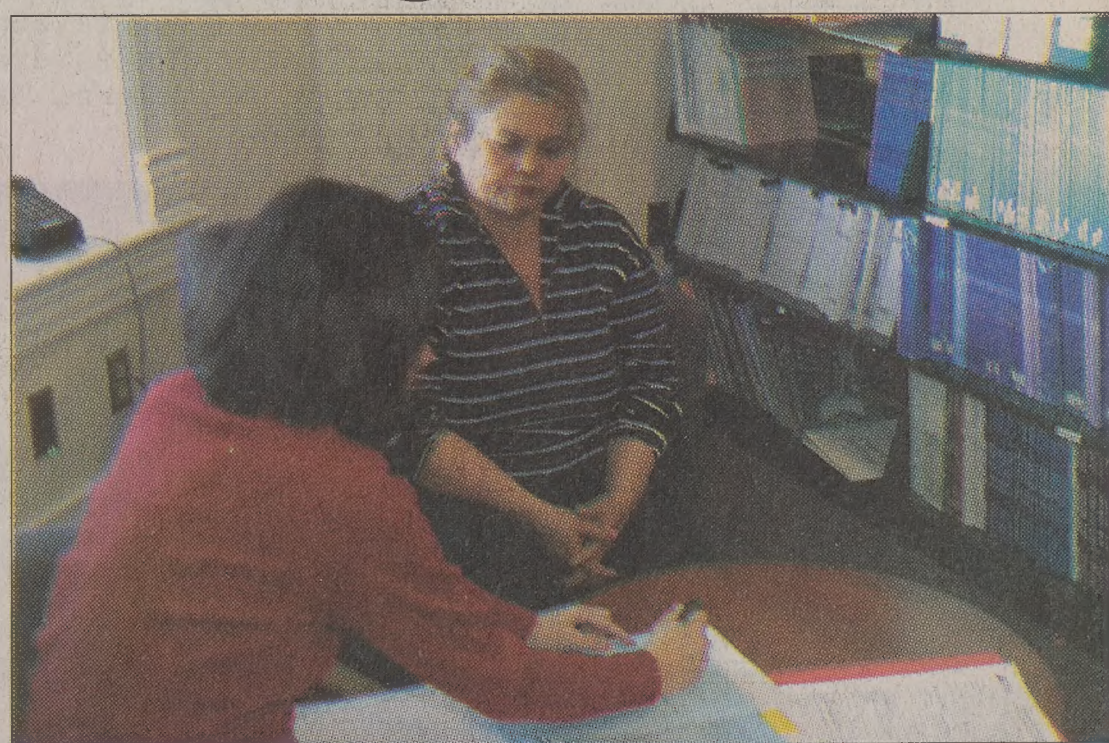


Photo by Katie Benson

Vickie Lawrence, Spanish literacy coordinator, talks to student Dora Portilla about  
Project Read. More people are needed to teach English as a second language.

in the Provo and Orem area in the last  
ten years, said Joan Dixon, TESOL's  
Community Education Advisor and  
BYU Linguistics Teacher.

The need for volunteers and certi-  
fied teachers has steadily multiplied  
as well, Dixon said.

Project Read at the Provo library at  
Academy Square and ESL high school

programs are only a few of TESOL's  
primary intern locations where BYU  
students get the chance to teach  
adults who are struggling to learn  
English, Wiggins said.

"We are trying to network to a  
variety of sources," Dixon said. "We  
are also trying to link to UVSC."

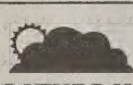
See ENGLISH on Page 3



## [ Weather ]



**TODAY**  
Showers.  
High 75, low 49



**SATURDAY**  
Partly cloudy  
High 78, low 54.

**YESTERDAY**

High 65, low 50, as of 5 p.m.  
**PRECIPITATION**  
Yesterday: 0.50"  
Month to date: 0.75"  
Year to date: 3.05"

Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

Vol. 57, Issue 96

# THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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## BRIEFING



The world is our campus



Reuters

Texas National Guard troops line up in the pouring rain to start a grid search to look for parts of the space shuttle Columbia Thursday in the town of Bronson, Texas. FBI investigators teamed with the Guard in the search hampered by heavy rains in east Texas.

## Crews trudge through heavy rain in search of debris

NACOGDOCHES, Texas (AP) — Rain-drenched searchers trudging through the muddy forests and fields of East Texas pulled up a circuit board believed to be from the space shuttle Columbia but mostly recovered small pieces Thursday as they tried to find clues to what caused the shuttle's destruction.

So far, none of more than 12,000 individual pieces found in a debris field across East Texas and Louisiana has provided the critical answers NASA is looking for. And experts worried that sensitive pieces could ended up buried in mud or degrade if left exposed to the rain.

"Obviously the weather is a significant factor for us, but we are continuing on," Nacogdoches County Judge Sue Kennedy said.

The shuttle was composed of about 2 million parts, many of which shattered into pieces as small as a nickel.

For NASA's investigation, the key parts will be the data recorders, certain tiles and parts from the left wing where sensors showed a temperature rise.

Any debris discovered west of Texas will also be important in determining which parts of the shuttle came apart first.

Investigators Thursday were checking reports of debris in California, south of San Francisco, but none had been confirmed as shuttle parts; however, shuttle program manager Ron Dittmore said Thursday that he was not aware of any confirmed shuttle debris found west of Fort Worth, Texas.

## Smugglers choose Freon

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP) — The contraband is smuggled across the Rio Grande in backpacks, hidden from border inspectors in the cavities of cars, and shipped north by the ton concealed in 18-wheel tractor-trailers.

Refrigerants used in 20 million automobile air conditioners in the United States have replaced drugs as the target of anti-smuggling efforts between the United States and Mexico.

U.S. Justice Department and Mexican environmental officials met Thursday to discuss ways to crack down on the smuggling of coolants such as as freon.

As U.S. officials vowed to continue prosecuting traffickers in coolants that harm the ozone layer, Mexican officials promised to meet their country's commitment to rid the country of such substances by 2010.

"I want to see Mexico honor its international obligations," said Sergio Sanchez, director of Mexico's environmental protection agency.



Reuters

## PROTECTING BELFAST

A British Army soldier patrols the area around the Lower Shankill district in front of a mural from the largest Protestant paramilitary organization in Northern Ireland, the Ulster Defence Association, in West Belfast, Thursday.

## Belfast terrorist mourned

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — With a bagpiper's wail and revenge in the air, more than 5,000 Protestant extremists walked Thursday behind the coffin of a senior Belfast terrorist gunned down in an internal feud that threatens to claim more lives.

An "honor guard" of masked men in leather jackets fired a volley of shots over the casket of John Gregg, 45, a commander in the outlawed Ulster Defense Association, the major anti-Catholic paramilitary group responsible for hundreds of sectarian killings over the past three decades.

Gregg won fame in extreme Protestant circles by shooting Gerry Adams, leader of the Irish Republican Army-linked Sinn Fein party, in 1984.

The UDA's four surviving commanders, who marched behind Gregg's coffin near leaders of other outlawed Protestant gangs in a rare scene of unity.

## Blank checks mailed

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 50,000 Social Security checks missing the names of beneficiaries were mailed this week to recipients mostly along the East Coast, in the Midwest and Texas, and banks are being urged to refuse them.

The Treasury Department is mailing replacement checks Saturday. People who were counting on money from their checks right away have little recourse but to wait.

"There's a commitment on the part of the Treasury Department to do the right thing," Alvina McHale, spokeswoman for Treasury's Financial Management Services, said Thursday. "I can't imagine under many circumstances that many people would not understand those conditions and be receptive to a week's delay."

The problem was caused by a software change, she said. Checks were printed and mailed Monday before the error was caught. About 41,000 checks were mailed from Philadelphia. Another 9,000 were mailed from Kansas City, Mo.

Treasury officials alerted financial institutions to the glitch on Wednesday, saying they should not cash the checks.

Beneficiaries are being urged to return the checks to their local Social Security Administration office.

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## ENGLISH

## Students get training teaching English

Continued from Page 1

TESOL program also facilitate students who want to volunteer but are involved with the teaching program.

Wiggins said many BYU students teach English while serving day Saint missions or to teach English.

The program has a two-fold interest in volunteering providing internships for students minor in TESOL.

Wiggins said she and other TESOL employees are willing to help students in understanding basic concepts.

BYU is also collaborating with Orem City Council, which is also sponsoring a meeting for all ESL providers.

Dixon said she hopes that the two meetings will bring more choices for students and providers.

"We want to increase options and opportunities for people," Dixon said.

One of those options is for students to visit with a TESOL representative if they would like to volunteer, Wiggins said.

The program provides a variety of training sessions before a volunteer or teacher starts, she said.

Lori Monk, 23, a senior from Columbus, Ohio, majoring in marriage, family, and human development, said she has been looking into the possibilities of volunteering to teach English.

Mock said she realized the importance of teaching English while serving her mission in Argentina.

"We always hear general conference in English," Monk said. "We hear the emotion in their voice. They always hear it translated. It loses parts of its meaning."

It is important to share what we know with other people, Monk said.

"One of the greatest callings is that of a teacher," Monk said.

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## Commemorating 2002 Olympics

Continued from Page 1

lights the gold-medal hockey game between the United States and Canada.

"They are ordinary people but they perform extraordinary deeds that fulfill the Olympic credo that for centuries has sent athletes to test themselves against the best in the world," Greenspan said. "And because of them, for 17 days in February, the world was a better place."

The film is Greenspan's seventh Olympic documentary. He also covered the Los Angeles, Atlanta, and Sydney Summer Olympic Games and the Calgary, Lillehammer and Nagano Winter Olympic Games.

Also expected to be in the audience is gold medalist Jimmy Shea and Massachusetts Governor and former SLOC chief Mitt Romney.

The film will run through Feb. 24 for Olympic volunteers who can see the film free of charge, McCarthy said. The film won't be open for public viewing until March.

Also taking place after the Wall of Honor ceremony is the city's first-ever Illumination Parade.

Parade participation is open to the public as long as their floats, cars or even themselves are lit up, said Aleida Edward, director of marketing for Herridge and Associates, the company heading up the project.

"The parade is an extension of Light Up

the Night, a program funded by the city to help revitalize downtown Main Street," she said.

She said they've already had some interesting entries for the parade, including individuals such as the local downtown artist "glowing man" and Miss Teen USA, along with the British Brass Band, a trolley from Thanksgiving Point and an American Red Cross plasma bus. Master Lu's Chinese silk lion will serve as the grand finale for the parade in commemoration of the Chinese New Year.

The parade will start at 7 p.m. at The Gateway mall and will continue through Main Street to the Gallivan Center.

Following the parade, the Gallivan Center will host the Main Event — a free two-day exhibition open to the public Feb. 7 and 8.

The Main Event will include free food, ice-skating, Olympic pin trading and free concerts from such bands as Dishwalla and Eclipse, Edward said.

The public is invited to gather in the Olympic Cauldron Park adjacent to Rice Eccles Stadium where the 72-foot high, 37,000-pound Olympic Cauldron will be given a permanent home.

"On the night of February 8, we will gather to celebrate the power to inspire and the triumph of humanity," Bullock said. "We will journey to where it all began, to share

stories, see familiar faces and feel the magic of the Games once again. The Olympic Anniversary Celebration will culminate with the relighting of the Cauldron and an amazing fireworks show. You won't want to miss this sight or this night."

The Mormon Tabernacle Choir will sing "Light the Fire Within" and "Call of the Champions." More than 300 Children of Light who participated in the Opening and Closing Ceremonies will also be performing.

Featured speakers scheduled for the evening include gold medalists Vonetta Flowers and Jimmy Shea, Governors Mitt Romney and Michael Leavitt, SLOC President Fraser Bullock and Salt Lake City Mayor Rocky Anderson.

Ryan Hobson, a 24-year-old BYU alumnus from Burley, Idaho, was an athlete driver during the 2002 Olympic games and said the city has a reason to celebrate.

"All the athletes I talked to said they were the best Olympic Games they've been to," he said.

Matt Linton, 24, a UVSC student from Holladay, plans to head downtown with his friends to relive Olympic memories and soak in the sights once more.

"The atmosphere and stuff was so cool last year," he said. "It was neat to hang out at the medals plaza and to be around people from all different countries."

## JUDGE

## Decision delayed

Continued from Page 1

prison with no parole, he said.

The bill clearly outlines that mental retardation is not the same as mental illness, which is a disease or defect that substantially impairs a person's mental, emotional and behavioral functioning.

Boyden said the Supreme Court ruled the mentally retarded could not be executed because of the number of states that had already added statutes to their state law stopping the executions.

"There was a national consensus, and, therefore, it became cruel and unusual punishment for those states that didn't exclude the whole class," Boyden said.

Boyden said, however, anyone who has mental illness, brain dysfunctions or injury to the head cannot be treated the same way across the board as those who have mental retardation.

"The Atkins' decision is not really sound because the fact that someone is mentally retarded shouldn't be the only criterion," Boyden said.

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Simon G.

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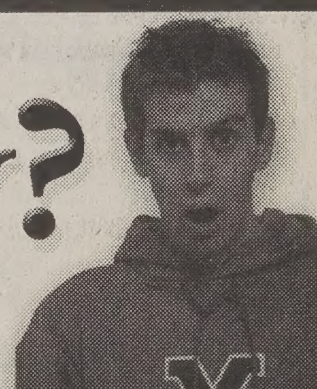


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# Revised SCAMP proposal still a possibility

*Rewriting in process, discussion could begin this month*

By MARISSA DORNY

South Campus Area Master Plan, better known to students as SCAMP, may be down, but it's not out.

The Provo City Council meeting on SCAMP set for April 2, 2002 was "continued indefinitely," giving SCAMP a rest before it returns to the ring, but the city is working on bringing a rewritten plan to the table.

"With as much detail as SCAMP has, it's really not moving anywhere right now," Jan Yeckes, assistant director of the commu-

nity development department said. "Currently we're in the process of rewriting some of the chapters included in SCAMP. The rewrite includes sprucing up the plan but the council is also concerned about some of the major components, which most likely will receive some revision."

No one knows what to expect from the rewrite, Yeckes said.

Over the past few years, SCAMP has been a major issue among students and Provo residents, especially those living in the area proposed for the project.

It was a constant topic of discussion until about eight months ago when the topic was put on the city's back burner.

"At first we questioned tenets of the plan, but now that the plan has basically disappeared, we're wondering what's going on," said Stephanie Johnson, 21, a senior

from Dallas, Texas, majoring in political science.

"In politics, when something gets put on an indefinite agenda it's because there's something wrong with it, or someone doesn't want to deal with it," she said. "I think citizens of Provo and the students at BYU deserve to at least know why."

As described in the SCAMP Recommendations Report published in 2000, SCAMP aims to solve three interrelated problems: low vacancy rates for BYU-approved housing; overcrowding

"The rewrite includes sprucing up the plan but the council is also concerned about some of the major components, which most likely will receive some revision."

Jan Yeckes

Provo community development

and illegal conversion of housing in the area and traffic, parking and related air quality problems.

Essentially, what has been proposed is a student village close to campus with housing for 4,000 to 5,000 student on top of commercial shops.

Bike paths, walkways, and parks would be interspersed between the tall village buildings.

Some students are hesitant to buy into SCAMP for various reasons.

"I don't want any type of skyscrapers. Doesn't that look a little

odd—in a town of Provo's size?" said Jared Anderson, 23, a senior from Big Piney, Wyo., majoring in zoology. "Coming from Wyoming, I like the small-town image that Provo provides."

Parking and transportation have always been issues of concern among students, and the SCAMP plan suggests a possible solution. Parking will be available outside the perimeter of the area and shuttles will provide transportation from the housing area to those parking lots. Shuttles will also offer transportation for students to and from campus.

"If I wanted to take a bus somewhere, I would take the bus. But if I have a car, I want to be able to easily use it," said Kent Gray, 21, a freshman majoring in biology from Eltopia, Wash.

However, some students are positive about the proposal and

the changes it will make.

"I've lived south of campus said Reid Mason, 23, a senior from Duncanville, Texas, majoring in chemical engineering. "You can't cross the streets there without fearing that you're going to die."

The parking and traffic proposal is a major concern for Provo SCAMP council—the aren't convinced it will Yeckes said.

Tentatively, city meeting scheduled for March and possibly late February to discuss the SCAMP proposal and every member of the community is invited to participate and make suggestions, Yeckes said.

"The council is not thoroughly convinced that this will work," Yeckes said. "So the meeting is essentially a proving ground for the proposal itself and any acquired ideas."

## Provo's Geneva park to change hands

*Park funded by Geneva Steel no longer has funds to pay for park maintenance*

By FAYE VERGARA

For years, Utah Valley residents have used the Geneva Recreation Association's park for family reunions, Easter egg hunts and Christmas parties.

Now with the decrease in funding to care for the park, residents will no longer be able to use the park at 900 N. 1200 W. in Provo.

"I had a guy call me to reserve the park for an upcoming family reunion, and I had to tell him that we were no longer doing that," said Dave Hall, president of the association. "It's really sad."

The Geneva Recreation Association (GRA) is composed of employees of Geneva Steel and was organized years ago. It had been receiving funding from the vending machine profits at Geneva Steel.

However, with the steel plant's closure, the profits that maintained the park have decreased, and the GRA has not been able to provide the \$27,000 to \$30,000 for park maintenance.

The GRA board of directors voted to sell the park and to donate the profits toward a school scholarship or other service projects, although no definite decisions have been made yet.

With the lack of funding from Geneva Steel to help with the upkeep of the park, the association will also be disbanded.

"I've served as president and, unfortunately, probably will be the last one the association will have," Hall said.

The board of directors has had one offer from a developer who will most likely use the land for

housing.

Provo Mayor Lewis K. Billing has also expressed interest in negotiating a deal to purchase the park.

Members of the association fondly remember the years of park activities.

"To me, it's sad," Hall said. "It really is hard to let it go."

The park was also the home of a rare train engine. The engine is one of the few diesel locomotives left in the world and will be sent to Heber Valley Railroad to be restored after the purchase of the park.

Justin and Haley Anderson, a young couple that live on the park grounds, are in charge of the park maintenance.

"It has been really great being able to manage the park," Haley Anderson said.

The Andersons were notified a few months ago that the park would be sold and that they would have to move.

"We were planning on moving anyway, but it is sad to see the park go," Justin Anderson said.

High school students also helped maintain the park during the summer months.

"I'm sure they're going to be disappointed," Mrs. Anderson said. "Neighborhood kids would come to work during the summer months. It was great because they didn't have to commute."

Provo High has also held their "morp" school dances at the park annually.

"We've been visiting the park since we were in high school," Haley Anderson said. "Students would take pictures on the train engine. We even took our picture there during the dance. It's kinda nice to look that picture and know that we even live there."

Dave Hall said he expects the park to be sold in the next 60 to 90 days.

"The neighbors are going to be disappointed when they can't bring their grandkids," Mrs. Anderson said. "It's a really beautiful park."

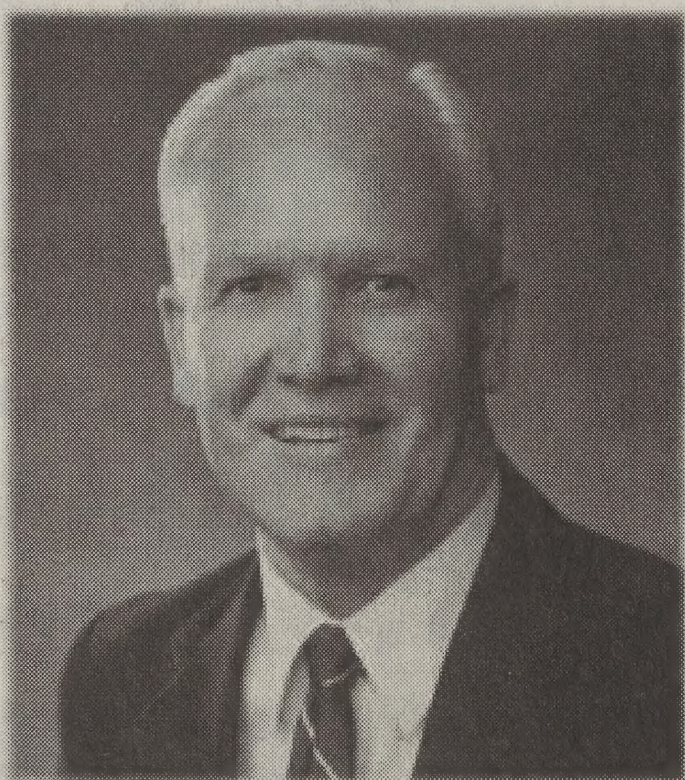
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Elder F. Melvin Hammond

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Elder F. Melvin Hammond was named a member of the Second Quorum of the Seventy in April 1989. He was called to the First Quorum of the Seventy in 1993. He is currently serving as the Young Men general president and assistant executive director of the Temple Department.

Prior to his call as a General Authority, Elder Hammond's Church service included bishop, stake president, Idaho Falls Temple worker, and mission

president of the Bolivia Cochabamba Mission.

At the time of his General Authority calling he was a professor of religion at Ricks College (now BYU—Idaho) in Rexburg, Idaho. He has also served eight terms in the Idaho state legislature, where he was minority leader for three terms.

Elder Hammond is married to the former Bonnie Sellers, and they are the parents of six children and the grandparents of 25.

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# Despite absence of lockdown, dorms help Y freshmen adjust

TASHA SOTOMAYOR

Ed Fischio, assistant director of Residence Life, has had his calls this semester mostly about no bed or nighttime lockdown for freshmen on campus.

"I think that parents have a misunderstanding and expect more for their kids," Fischio said. "We want to be sensitive to the parents who feel like there should be a check for freshmen, but that isn't our purpose."

Parents may expect students to have the same level of supervision they would have at home, he said. But Residence Life strives to help parents understand their educational goals.

Residence Life's purpose is to help students and encourage them to make wise decisions concerning their personal lives.

Residence Life strives to build a positive atmosphere where the correct principles learned in their homes continue to be followed.

Students want the same educational model at school that they had at home, he said. But parents are confused about the reality of curfews, dorm rules and freshmen life at

Residence Life's purpose is to help students and encourage them to make wise decisions concerning their personal lives.

Residence Life's purpose is to help students and encourage them to make wise decisions concerning their personal lives.

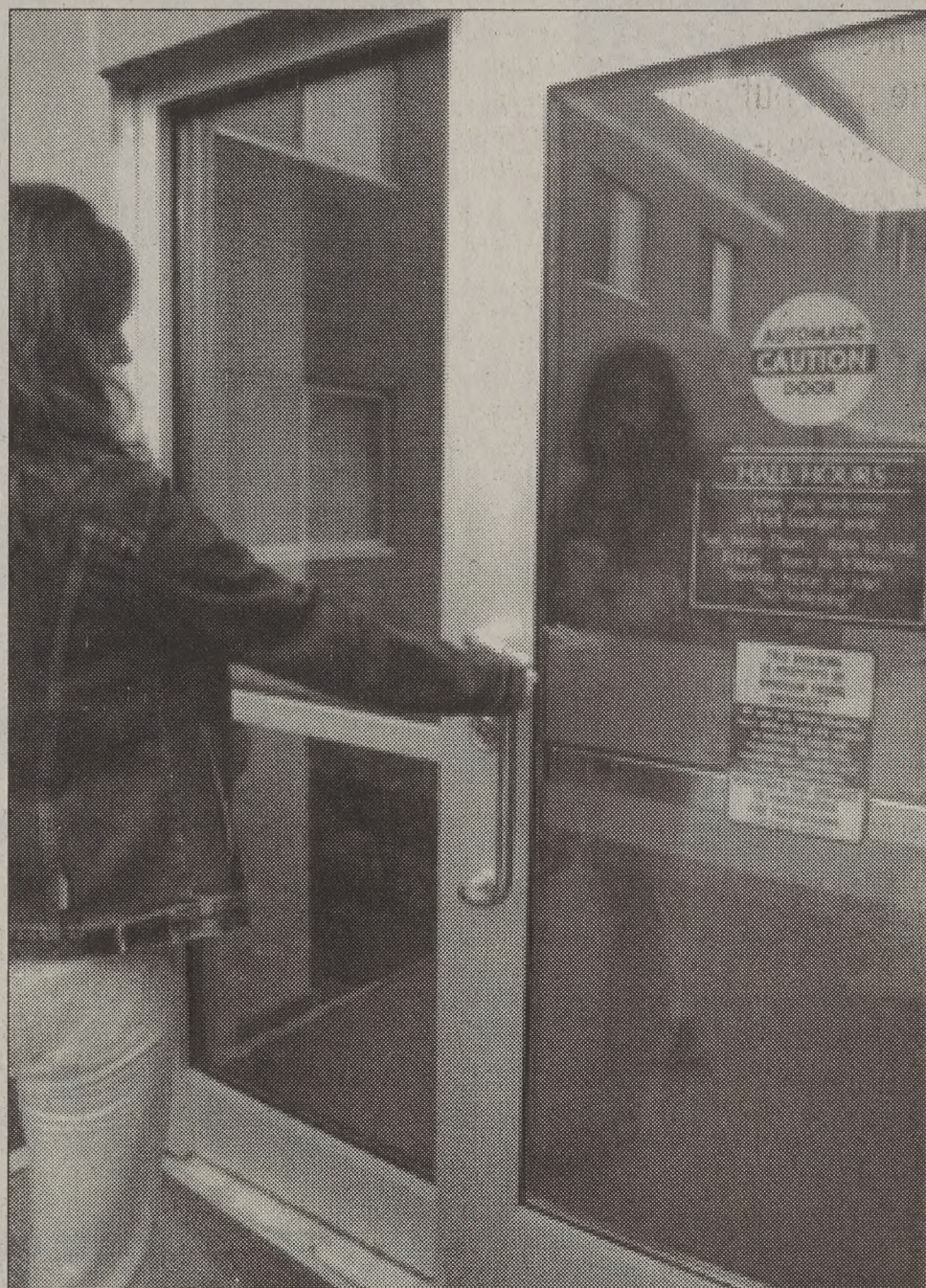


Photo by Emily Mars

Ashley Stoker, 19, a freshman from Highlands Ranch, Calif., majoring in business management enters Hinckley Hall at Helaman Halls. Representatives of Residence Life say a dorm lockdown would be impractical.

encourage them to come home early and to study."

Students who stay out late are setting themselves up to fail, Fischio said.

When Residence Life does find out students are consistently out all night long, they counsel with the student.

Students are advised that if they continue their late-night behavior, they will not be successful academically and in life.

Some parents think there will

be someone tucking their children in every night and forcing them to stay in their dorm room, Fischio said, but freshmen need to take personal responsibility for their actions without their parents.

"As long as I maintain good grades, and I continue to grow spiritually and strengthen my testimony, my parents are okay with me staying out late once in a while," said Courtney Richardson, 18, a freshman from Plano, Texas, majoring in exercise science.

# Custodians burn midnight oil

Despite bad hours, late night custodians enjoy their jobs

By BECCA SILVA

BYU's nighttime campus custodians knew they were in for a peculiar sleeping schedule when they took the shift between 10 p.m. and 2 a.m., but higher wages and odd hours proved to be worth the trouble.

While many campus jobs start at about \$6.65 per hour, late night custodial jobs will pay up to a dollar more.

These jobs provide five different tiers that offer higher pay depending on experience and seniority.

"It pays a lot," said Marcelle Matzopoulos, 22, a German major from Namibia, Africa. "And right now it's accumulated to so much that if I did anything else, I wouldn't get paid as much."

The tiered wage scale is a big benefit for employees.

Some custodial workers eventually earn as much as \$15.25 per hour.

Matzopoulos balances classes, homework and friends with her late night work hours and somehow manages to stay awake on the job.

"You just kind of do it," she said. "Sometimes there's a need to stay up in the middle of the night to talk to roommates or something. On other days, I'll sleep all day or miss classes."

Some late night workers develop a rough schedule where sleeping is divided into two parts of the day.

"This semester, I've got 16 credits," said Adam Valencic, 21, a double major in comparative literature and Chinese. "I work 10 to two, sleep. Between classes I do homework, sleep and feed my fish."

High wages outweigh the tumultuous sleeping schedule, and students appreciate having a work schedule that will never interfere directly with classes.

The popularity of nighttime custodial jobs increased this year as students became more aware of the benefits.

This year, there are no spots available for late and early custodial workers, said Mary O'Neill, assistant manager of Student Employment.

"We have fun here," Matzopoulos said. "At the late hour shift you get to know people really well because you're so slap happy. You see them in their good moods and in their bad moods."

Custodial employers allow employees to socialize while performing jobs such as mopping floors, cleaning tables and picking up classrooms.

"At the late-hour shift, you get to know people really well because you're so slap happy."

Marcelle Matzopoulos  
BYU student

Even bathroom duty isn't as grueling with friends around.

The atmosphere is positive, and the employers are nice, said Sanna Koistinen, 24, a pre-modern dance major from Finland. "I will clean anything, even bathrooms."

Many late night custodians are international students.

Student workers often come in contact with a variety of cultures and opinions during their custodial shifts.

"I think so far, it's been a pretty good experience," Matzopoulos said. "Probably the best. There are so many international students; I get to see a window into other cultures."

Koistinen too sees advantages to the late night shift.

"It's very social, relaxed, good money, good schedule," Koistinen said. "I can't really find any faults."

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# Traversing campus can be a chore for BYU students with disabilities

MELISSA WALKER

Traversing campus isn't necessarily easy for students with disabilities.

It was a real pain when the elevators were down because it's so hard to find an alternative route," said Sara Swindle, a senior from Provo, majoring in business.

As a young adult, Swindle was diagnosed with Cerebral Palsy. She is unable to walk without the aid of a cane.

When she was in seventh grade, she decided to use a wheelchair because it makes it easier to get around and is less tiring.

At 10 to 19 percent of a given population has disabilities or physical impairments, said Rochelle Rabe, coordinator for the University Accessibility Center.

Swindle said 19 percent of students at BYU have disabilities. As a result, each year changes and changes are made to ensure campus remains accessible to students with disabilities.

abilities.

Swindle said some buildings are more accessible than others.

For example, she said the Maeser Building is very old and difficult for students with disabilities to use.

Rabe said BYU campus is not 100 percent accessible and some improvements are needed.

However, the University Accessibility Center is doing its best to accommodate students with disabilities, she said.

She said she makes sure new buildings on campus are equipped with accessibilities for students with disabilities, such as elevators, ramps and door openers.

She also checks regularly to make sure there are no cracks in the sidewalks.

"BYU does a great job at keeping the grounds clean and clear and making it easier to get to class," said Swindle.

Rabe said BYU complies with the American Sickness Ability Act and the Disability Act of 1973, which requires campus

facilities to be accessible.

Overall, she said BYU goes the extra mile in making campus accessible.

Rabe said there are two transportation services available to students with disabilities.

She said most students with disabilities live close to campus and drive, walk or use the Utah Transit Authority to get to class.

The UTA allows students to take their wheelchairs onboard, she said.

The United Way offers another transportation service for students with disabilities who cannot get themselves to school or appointments and cannot ride the bus, said Renee Roundy, an office assistant at United Way.

Roundy said this is a public service, but requires an application process, which takes up to four weeks.

"The application process is important because it allows us to determine who really needs our service," Roundy said.

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4:30-5:00: Craig Ostler- When Will God Come?

5:00-5:30: Roy A. Prete- How does God Communicate?

5:30-6:00: Keynote Address: Elder Bruce R. McConkie- God in History

6:00-6:30: Byron Merrill- Agency and the Plan of Salvation

6:30-7:00: Robert R. Newell- The European Discovery of America

7:00-7:30: Victor L. Ludlow- The Scattering of Israel

ing and Gathering of Israel  
3:30-4:00: Roy A. Prete/Sherilyn Farnes- The Discovery Process: Spiritual and Secular Parallels  
4:00-4:30: Roger R. Keller- Why Study World Religions?

Friday, Feb. 7

10:00-10:30: Arnold K. Garr- Christopher Columbus: Man of Destiny

10:30-11:00: De Lamar Jensen- Renaissance, Reformation, and Pre-Restoration

11:00-11:30: Milton V. Backman- The Rise of Freedom in America

11:30-12:00: Richard O. Cowan- The Restoration in the Lord's Plan

1:00-1:30: Louis B. Cardon- Providential Champions of Freedom in the Modern

World: The United States, Britain, France  
1:30-2:00: Thomas L. Erikson- Preparing the Way: Technology and Science in the 19th and 20th Centuries  
2:00-2:30: Ronald K. Esplin- Westward the Saints: The Secure Basin in Utah

2:30-3:00: Brian A. Cannon- Chastisement of the Nations- 1914-1945

3:15-3:45: Malcolm R. Thorp- Butterfield on Tragedies and the Promise in the Twentieth Century

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# poetry jam to honor black poets

By EMILIE CASSAN

The Black Student Union hopes to make sure this weekend's poetry jam and blues night is a positive experience for all those who attend. "I'm trying to kick off Black History Month on a positive, upbeat note," said Tiffany Morgan, 20, a sophomore from Chicago, Ill., majoring in sociology.

The poetry blues night is a mix of open-mike readings, jams and the sounds of two local bands beginning at 8 p.m. Saturday in the WSC Ballroom and continuing until 11:30.

Morgan and Anna Gough, 19, a sophomore from Baltimore, Md., said of their responsibilities as this Black History

coordinators is to make sure the poetry jam is positive by screening the poems that will be read. "We decided to screen so we could be sure of what was going to be said and keep it appropriate to BYU," Morgan said.

Morgan said she and Gough decided to screen poems to keep out sexual themes and anything that may promote racism.

"We didn't want things that said 'blacks are so racist' or 'whites are so racist,'" she said.

This year was the first year of the poetry jam where the poetry readings were assigned Morgan. She said this year was the first year that people could submit their own poetry.

Morgan said some of the poems that have been submitted have not been appropriate for a BYU audience.

"Some were full of bitter hatred," she said.

Morgan said other schools have chosen to touch upon hard-core, bitter issues such as racism during their Black History Month activities, but it would be different here at BYU.

"We want a fun, laid-back environment," she said. "We don't want hatred stuff."

Morgan said she feels that because many people in Utah have not had much exposure to or time around people of the black community, things need to be approached differently.

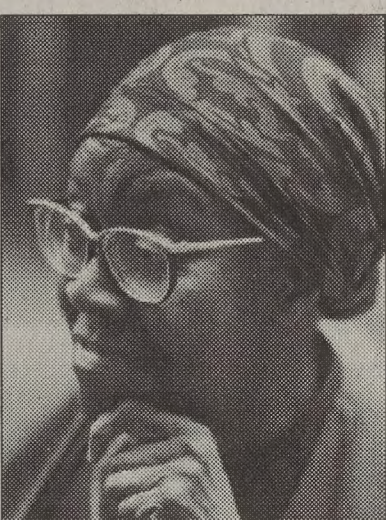
"We have to teach first, before we can focus on the problem," she said.

Although people were allowed to submit their own poetry, Morgan said the BSU selected the majority of the poems that will be read.

Gough and Morgan said they chose poems of a positive nature from black female poets of the 20th century such as Nikki Giovanni, Mari Evans, Maya Angelou and Gwendolyn Brooks.

"We chose their poems that said 'I'm proud to be black. I'm proud to be human. I'm proud to be a woman, and I'm proud of my heritage,'" Morgan said.

Thom Reed, 29, a first-year MBA student from Normal, Ill. said the BSU is trying to provide the right environment and accentuate the positive at the poetry jam.



Maya Angelou and Gwendolyn Brooks are just two women poets that will have their works recited at the Poetry Jam.

# student shows broadway talent Saturday

showcase exposes hard work of performers

SARAH THEOBALD

A myriad of talented BYU performers will captivate the audience at the Music Dance Theater showcase tonight and Saturday.

The showcase is being presented by the music dance theatre and gives the public the opportunity to see what they do on a regular basis as part of their program. It also helps raise money for their scholarships.

Nicole Riding, 23, a senior from Walnut Creek, Calif., majoring in music dance theater, stands out among her peers as an accomplished performer.

"I was always involved in growing up, but turned my focus to musical theater when I was 16."

While she was on performing on the tour, some of her friends got to see her play Eponine in Salt Lake City.

"It was really exciting to see a friend that I knew really well get to perform in a show. I thought she did a wonderful job," said Rob Moffat, 25, from Mesa, Ariz., a recent graduate in music dance theater.

Moffat outlined what he thinks makes her such a remarkable performer.

"Some of her greatest strengths are her versatility, her flawless voice, her commitment



Nicole Riding

and she's beautiful," he said.

Gayle Lockwood, her voice teacher, agreed.

"She is very committed to whatever she does performance-wise," she said. "She has a uniqueness about her, and I think that bodes well for her ability to do whatever she wants to in the future."

Her experience in performing is extensive. Riding did Young Ambassadors for two years, and she played Mama Noah in "Children of Eden."

Last semester, she was in "The Crucible" starring as Abigail Williams. She has also done a number of shows through her major.

"I am completely at home on a stage," she said. "I love the adrenaline rush. It is an adventure for me, it really is. I feel like I have been blessed a lot. This is what I have to share, so I love sharing it."

She will be doing a monologue in the showcase this weekend in addition to singing a duet with Jason Celaya, 26, a senior from Foster City, Calif., majoring in music dance theater.

"She has been blessed with some of the best vocal chords in the world," Celaya said. "Since freshman year, she has been one of the hardest workers. Her improvement shows it. She is one of the best."

The showcase will be performed twice both nights, at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall.

Tickets are \$9 (\$3 off with student ID) and are available in the Fine Arts ticket office or online at [www.byu.edu/hfac](http://www.byu.edu/hfac).

# Pianist tickles ivories in Heber

Musician chooses four advanced students to teach

By MARK MONTIE

Heber Valley will host a world-class musician this weekend.

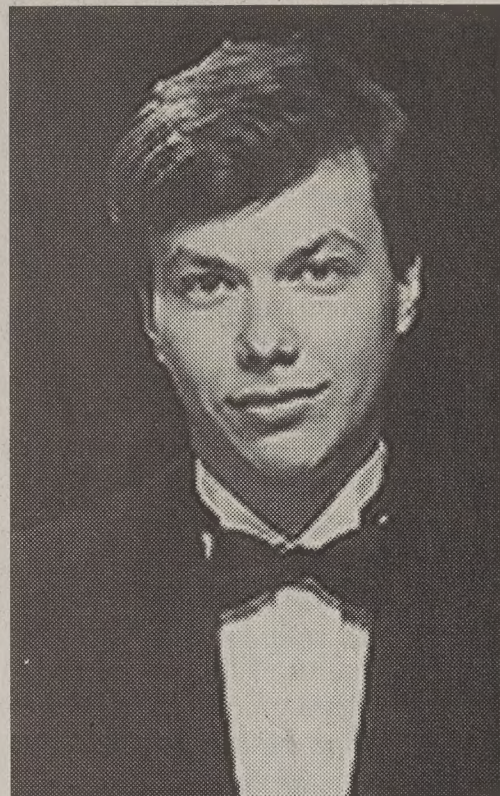
At Wasatch Mountain Junior High School in Heber, Kirill Gliadkovsky will perform classical piano pieces by Mozart, Beethoven, Liszt and other composers.

"We've never done anything of a solo nature with someone of this stature," said Bob Donahue, president of the Heber Valley Arts Council. "We're trying to catch up with you guys in the lower valley."

Gliadkovsky has won many international competitions and has performed throughout Europe, North America and Asia, while teaching piano at the University of Southern California and Santa Monica College.

Gliadkovsky began playing piano when he was five years old. He later studied music at the Tchaikovsky Conservatory in Moscow, and then earned a doctorate at USC.

Heber Valley booked Gliadkovsky after he scheduled a concert in Cedar City, said Shauna Bennett, an administrator of the Heber Valley Arts Council.



Kirill Gliadkovsky

The night before the Saturday concert, Gliadkovsky will host a master class for four piano students from the Heber Valley area.

The Heber Valley Arts Council sent an announcement to piano teachers in the area, and interested students responded, Donahue said. The students are fairly advanced and of high school to college age, Donahue said.

Gliadkovsky will work with each student on a piece he or she comes prepared to play. Anyone who wants to watch is invited, but it will be a classroom setting, Bennett said.

During the concert, Gliadkovsky will play Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata," Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2" and other pieces piano students will likely be familiar with, Donahue said.

"He'll play music students can be inspired by," Donahue said. Though Heber Valley hasn't had world-class soloists before, it is no stranger to having high exposure, Donahue said.

The valley has attracted large crowds with other events throughout the year, he said. He said last year more than 11,000 people came to Heber's "Polar Express."

Donahue said he expects to fill the auditorium at the junior high school for Gliadkovsky's concert. The community has gotten involved with the concert as well. Summerhays Music donated the piano for the event, Bennett said.

The concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Tickets will be \$7 for students and \$12 for adults at the door. The master class will be held 7 p.m. Friday, and admission to watch is free.

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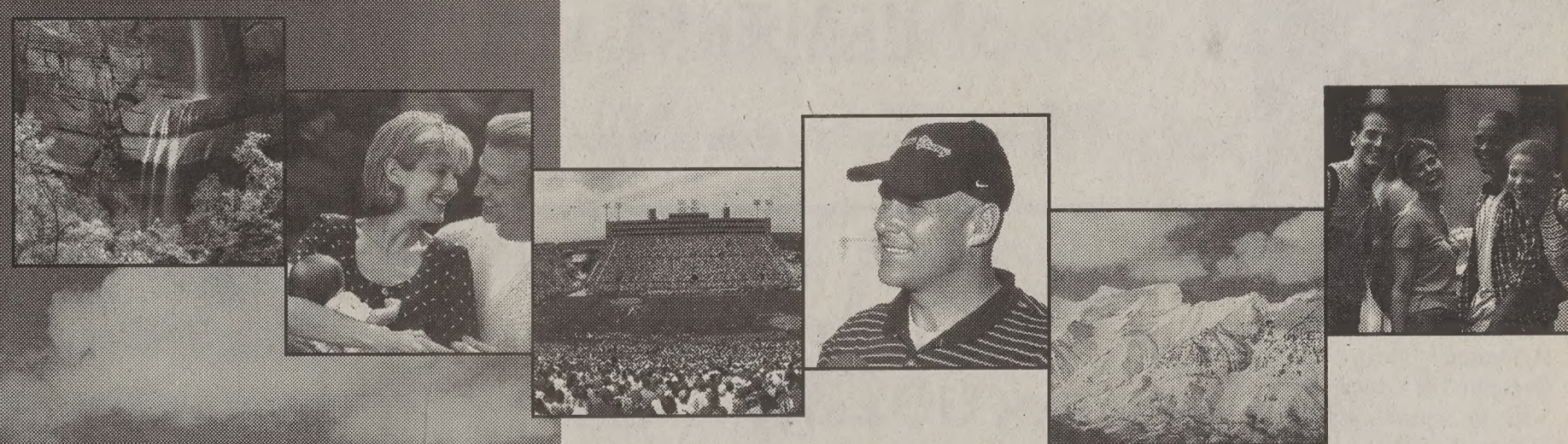
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# Changes coming for LaVell Edwards Stadium

*New seating layout  
part of plan to  
increase revenue*

By BRETT HATCH

After two years of talks and facing a shrinking financial base, BYU's athletic department will make modifications to the seating at LaVell Edwards Stadium to aid funding for BYU athletics.

"We are going to put in 2000 seats on the east side of the stadium, between the 25-yard lines," said Duff Tittle, associate athletic director of media relations. "Seating will be determined by donations. We think this will encourage people to give to BYU athletics and reward them for doing so."

Seats with backs will replace the aluminum benches. Current

seating provisions at LaVell Edwards Stadium do not allow for restructuring of prime seating based on donations, Tittle said.

"Universities across the country have been doing this for years," he said. "We need a way of giving good seats to people and companies who give generous donations to the athletic department."

Seating changes will drop the stadium's total capacity by roughly 1000 seats, but Tittle said the athletic department feels the new seats will bring in more money than keeping the current seating structure. The department projects revenue from the change will be equivalent to adding a seventh home game.

The university administration and the board of trustees have approved all changes to seating, parking and ticket prices in the planned change.

Those who will see the most change are those who are part of the Cougar Club, Tittle said. He

said the athletic department wants to give members of the club better seating than current arrangements.

"They (Cougar Club members) have been sitting in seats without backs and in the corners of the stadium, they are the ones we hope to benefit most by the change," Tittle said.

The stadium's remodel will be the first since 1982, when it was expanded to hold 65,000 fans.

Construction is planned to begin as soon as possible and finish by the end of June. Bids for the construction are due Tuesday.

Following a meeting with two members of BYU's board of trustees in 2001, BYU's athletic department was charged with maintaining athletic operations without aid of tithing dollars from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. All athletic teams at BYU are supported by donations and ticket sales.

Along with the new seats, ticket prices will go up and parking at

games will be restructured.

Cougar Club parking will be closest to the stadium and all other parking in campus parking lots will be free.

"Again we want to encourage Cougar Club participation without charging everyone for parking," Tittle said.

Ticket sales increases will aid in bringing in more money as well, according to the plan. The hike will affect all ticket holders, including students and faculty. Student All-Sports Cards will be \$85 and faculty season tickets will increase to \$90.

In 2000-01, BYU operated on the lowest budget of all twenty Sears Director's Cup teams in the nation. To remain competitive with other universities, Tittle said cutting costs would only go so far. He said more revenue will allow for all athletic operations to stay competitive.

"We've received calls from Cougar Club members with questions, concerns, comments and

support for what we're doing," said Tom Holmoe, associate athletic director of development. "They say they understand what we're doing. Some say, 'Where do I join?' while others say they can't afford it. But everyone understands what we're doing in today's college athletics."

Before ticket holders were informed of the change, Holmoe

said many people didn't know BYU athletics was facing financial difficulties. Information packets were sent to season ticket holders during the planned change.

"Fans support BYU athletics in a big way emotionally, but that they are learning it costs money to run an elite program they want to contribute," Holmoe said.

## Defense gives BYU important MWC win

By HILLARY WALLACE

The BYU women's basketball team redeemed itself from back-to-back losses with a 57-46 win over New Mexico Thursday.

The Cougars' defense held the Lobos scoreless in the last 11 minutes of the first half.

"It's a good win for us, one that we really needed" coach Jeff Judkins said.

Judkins said BYU looked a little sluggish at the first of the game, when the Lobos gained a 10-point lead at 18-8 with 11 minutes left in the half.

But New Mexico did not score the rest of the first half.

BYU went on an 18-0 run until halftime, sparked by defensive intensity which led to points for the Cougars.

"The biggest part of our team is how we get the intensity up with defense," sophomore guard Kali Taylor said. "When we play tough defense, our offense follows."

Freshman forward Ambrosia Anderson created open shots for BYU by rebounding and shooting from the outside. Anderson scored nine points and grabbed a career-high 11 rebounds.

"Coach says they are going to give shots to non-key players and we need to be ready to shoot," Anderson said.

Judkins said he was happy with Anderson's ability to score when the team was struggling offensively.

Senior guard Erin Thorn also added five points in the first half and nine for the game, but struggled with outside shooting.

"Erin had a hard time tonight, but she didn't let it affect her game," Judkins said.

In the second half, Taylor helped BYU gain momentum by scoring six straight points on a

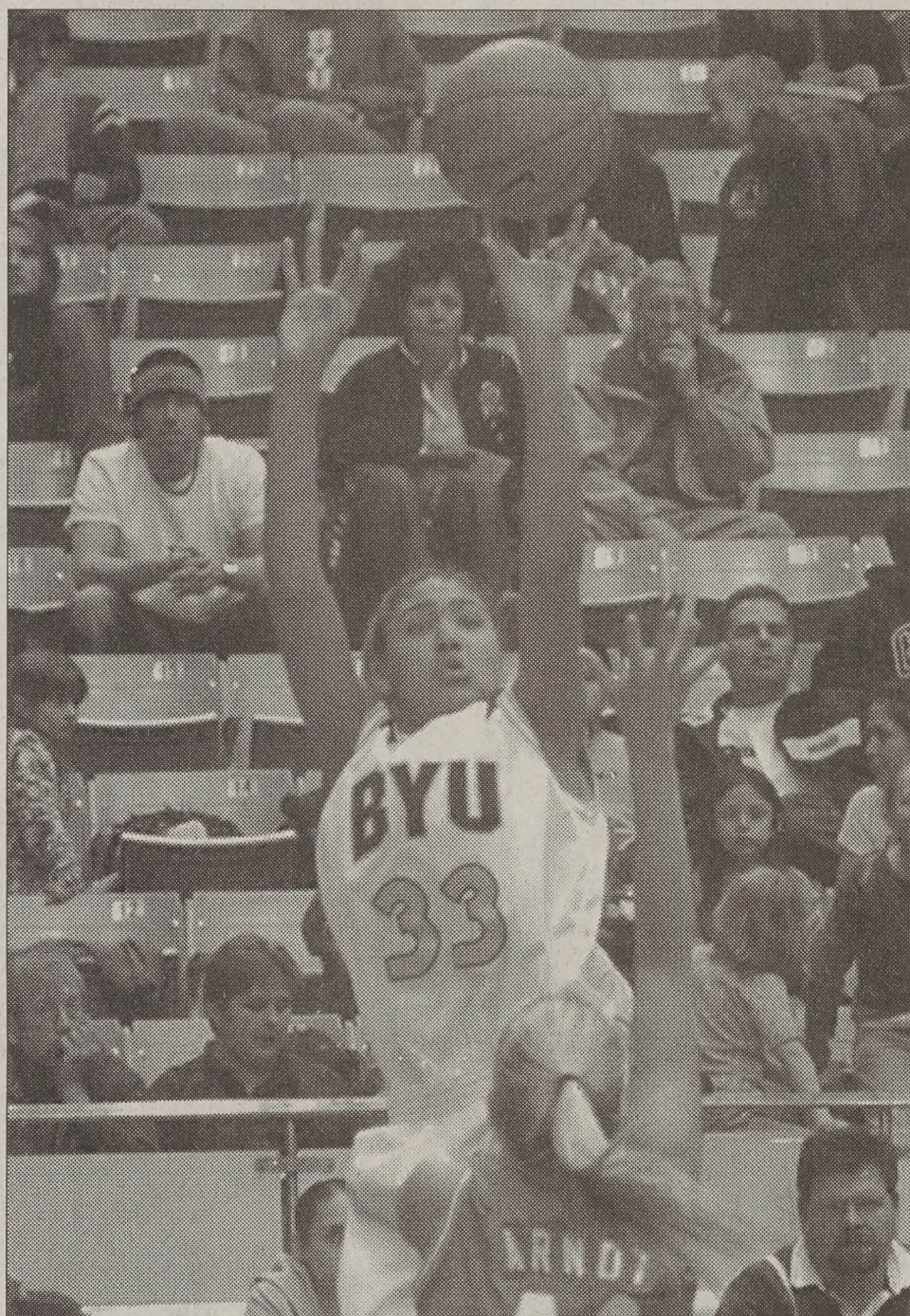


Photo by Andy Van Harten

Cougar freshman Ambrosia Anderson shoots over a New Mexico defender in the Marriott Center Thursday.

10-0 run for the Cougars.

"She (Kali) gave us a good lift when we needed it offensively," Judkins said.

New Mexico kept the score within 10, with the help of senior center Adams' points in the key. Adams led the Lobos with 16 points and 9 rebounds.

However, BYU held on to the lead with quick shots in the key by sophomore forward Danielle Cheesman.

"When Danielle is scoring inside, the motion offense is a lot better because they have to worry about her," Judkins said.

Although BYU shot 33 percent from the field, Judkins was happy with the Cougars' defense and ability to execute the offense.

"It's hard to win with a low shooting percentage," Judkins said. "But I was really proud of the few minutes of the game when we made some defensive

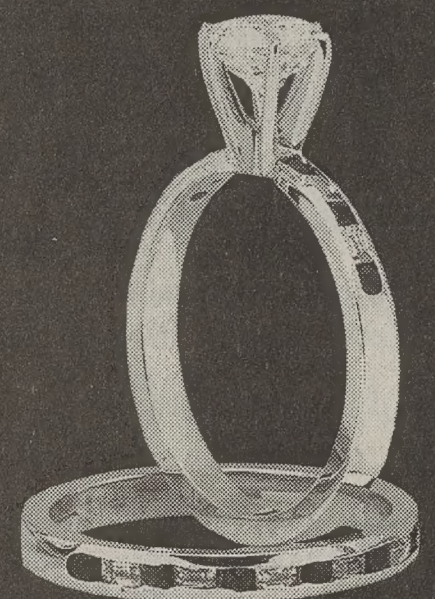
stops."

BYU wants to take the momentum from the win over New Mexico into its next game against Air Force on Saturday.

"We need to build on this win and take care of business on Saturday," Judkins said.

Game time is at 1 p.m. on Saturday in the Marriott Center.

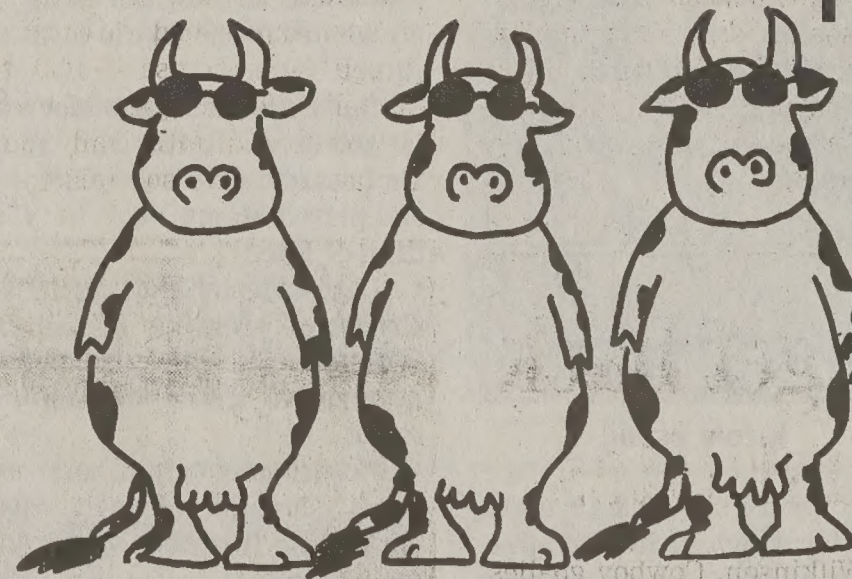
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# Cougars take to road with high hopes

NIC GOODFELLOW

men's basketball team if their road woes are a repeat of the past when they visit Saturday in a match-up against the Mountain West Conference leaders.

is the first of three road games for the Cougars that could determine their fate as a contender or underdog in the Mountain West Conference.

aid a big game," junior guard said. "On road games, the first on is the most important."

is 15-5 and shares the lead with Wyoming and Utah.

Cougars are coming off a lopsided win of the 65-33 dismantling of the Air Force. BYU held the lead to just 21.6 percent shoot-

But the Cougars know that Wyoming is a much different team and brings a whole different offensive attack to the table.

Earlier this year, Wyoming lost senior Marcus Bailey to injury. He had been the team's leader and was also preseason Mountain West Conference first team.

Instead of folding, the Cowboys have responded by posting a 16-3 record, which is the best record the team has had since 1942-43.

Led by senior Donta Richardson, who is leading the team in scoring with 16.8 ppg, Wyoming makes its living off scoring the ball inside.

"Donta Richardson is much better than he was last year," BYU coach Steve Cleveland. He said the Cowboys main offense comes from the post, though.

"They are really not a very good perimeter team," junior guard Kevin Woodberry added.

"They really try to get in the lane and score."

BYU is 14-0 this year when holding their opponents to under 70 points.

Cleveland said the Cougars can do this by stopping their transition game and promised that they are committed to stopping the Cowboys from beating them with transition points.

The Cougars said they hope to get more production from the post, and will look to junior Rafael Araujo to step up his play and attack early.

"Hafa's up to the challenge," sophomore Terry Nashif said. "We got to get him the ball down low."

"It will be interesting to see how he handles it," Cleveland added.

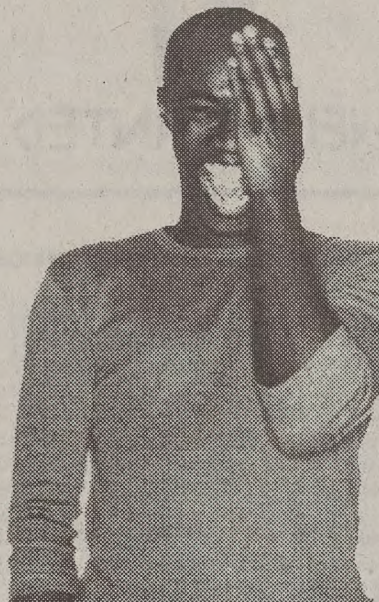
The Cougars will also look for big games from team leaders Travis Hansen and Mark Bigelow, who lead the team in scoring, averaging almost 30 points collec-

tively per game.

With the win, BYU can improve to 5-1 in conference, and move into sole possession of first place with a Utah loss.

Game time is set for 1 p.m., and will be broadcast on KJZZ channel 3 and KSL news radio 1160.

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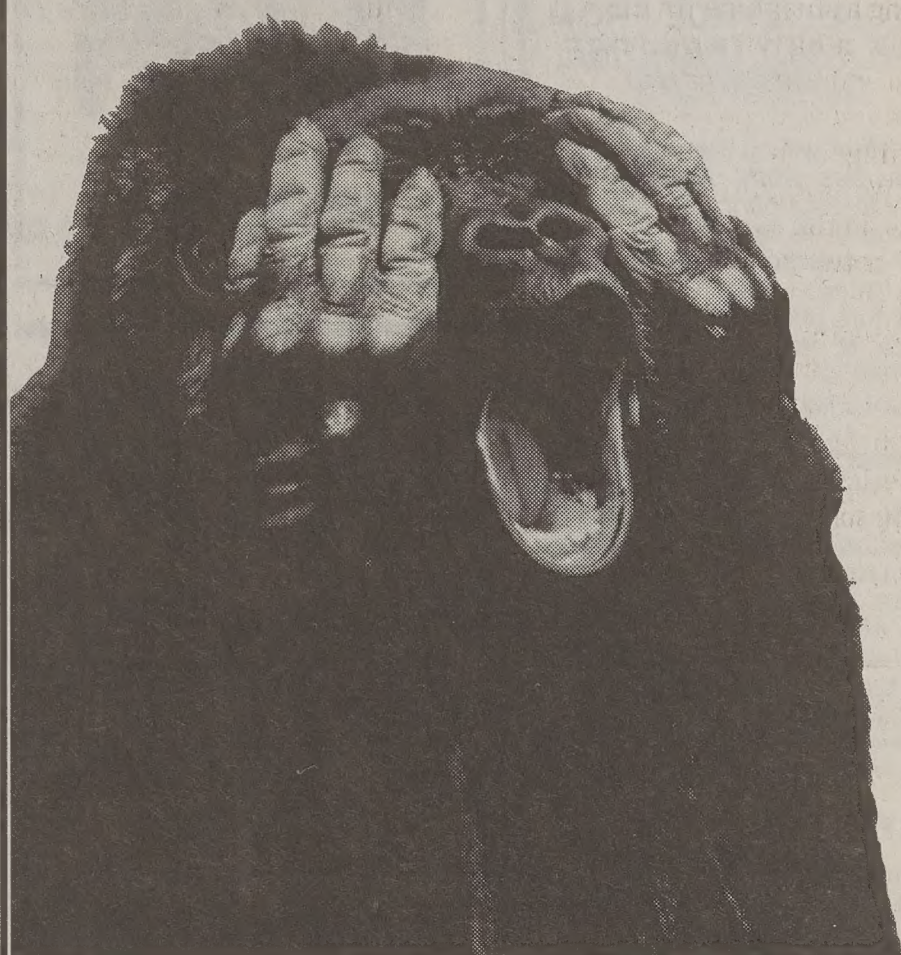
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## BYU tries to avoid weekend upset

STEPHEN VINCENT

BYU's volleyball team has lost to UC San Diego, but coach Tom Peterson is still confident about the Tritons' visit to Smith Fieldhouse at 7 p.m. Saturday.

"I'm sure the guys have their mind that this is not one of the Top 5 teams. As a coach, that makes me nervous."

Jim Waller is San Diego's leading hitter. Against USC, Waller recorded 26 kills. Waller averages 5.5 kills per game.

Shawn Olmstead and Fernando Pessoa are still competing for the starting libero spot. Also, Jaime Mayol is challenging Luka Slabe for the starting outside hitter position.

should be. Our measuring stick isn't who we play, it's always how good we should be."

Not only have the Cougars won every match against San Diego, but the Tritons have never even come close to beating BYU.

In 10 of the 12 matches, BYU has swept the Tritons. San Diego has also never won more than one game in a match against the Cougars.

San Diego will be the Cougars' first opponent not ranked in the American Volleyball Coaches Association's Top 15 poll.

Jim Waller is San Diego's leading hitter. Against USC, Waller recorded 26 kills. Waller averages 5.5 kills per game.

Shawn Olmstead and Fernando Pessoa are still competing for the starting libero spot. Also, Jaime Mayol is challenging Luka Slabe for the starting outside hitter position.

"I hope our guys don't get too discouraged," Peterson said. "We're letting them battle it out in practice, and we'll see who's starting."

Peterson said other players are also close to earning playing time, but it will be tough to get into the Cougar rotation.

"I'd like to get some of the other guys involved," Peterson said. "But it's hard in this league where momentum is so important. Even just a little tweak and change, and we could lose momentum."

The Cougars are tied for second place in the MPSF with UC Irvine. San Diego is alone in last place.

Because of that, the Cougars will have some added pressure.

"You cannot lose a match, especially at home against a team that you should statistically play well against," Peterson said.

## IceCats hope to get back on track against Utes

MATT HARGREAVES

Provo IceCats hope to reverse a trend that has plagued the team all season - losing close games decided by one goal.

Since Christmas break, the Utes were crushed by Weber State and Colorado State before fighting for a tie with No. 1-ranked University of Colorado.

Those attending the game on Friday should keep their ticket stubs and redeem them for one dollar off admission to Saturday's game.

Ingram, the IceCats captain, said he is confident that Provo can finally beat Utah.

"This year we have a team that can beat them," Ingram said. "And we're planning on it Saturday night."

John Wilkinson, Cowboy goalie Aaron Schnitker and Sam Styles have been playing really well in recent games and look to have an impact in the game.

Saturday will be a proving point for the IceCats, hope to get the monkey, or Skatin' Utes, off their back with a victory.

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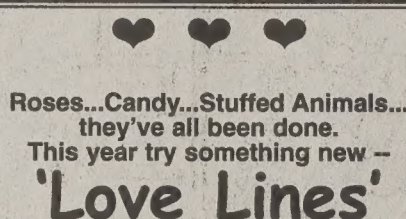
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### Couples Housing







# Utah student named player of the year

*Timpanogos volleyball player second Utahn to receive national award.*

By STACEY REED

Gatorade announced a Utahn as the high school National Player of the Year for the second time in the award's history on last week.

Kristin Richards, a senior at Timpanogos High School and four-time all-state volleyball player, received recognition during a press assembly at the high school.

Gatorade, in partnership with Scholastic Coach and Athletic Director magazine, presented the award, which recognizes athletic achievement and overall character.

"The attention was overwhelming," Richards said. "I was literally speechless."

Timpanogos Principal Brad Kendall, along with Gatorade Representatives, the mayor of Orem and local officials were present to honor Richards.

Angie Roberts, Timpanogos volleyball coach, said Richards received some good recognition with many newspapers and news stations attending the assembly.

Richards couldn't help getting emotional when the whole auditorium, including her peers, gave her a standing ovation, she said.

After the presentation of the award, Richards said a few words thanking her family, friends, coaches and teammates and expressed her deep gratitude for this honor.

When Richards was six years old, she began playing volleyball. Her first coaches were her parents — BYU alumni and former BYU volleyball athletes.

"I grew up with the sport," Richards said. "I have been in gyms since I was born."

Richards said her parents first instilled in her knowledge of the sport, but it is one of her passions now.

"I had to choose between soccer and volleyball when I was younger and I decided volleyball was the place for me," she said. "Volleyball has definitely taken care of me."

Richards knew exactly what she wanted from the beginning, Roberts said. When she was in eighth grade, Richards would come and watch the high school team practice.

"Kristin can play any position and play well," Roberts said. "She is an all-around player."

Even though the high-school level of play may be easy for her, Richards still works hard and



Kristin Richards, a volleyball player from Timpanogos High School, was voted the Gatorade National Player of the Year. Richards plans to play collegiate volleyball at Stanford University.

pushes herself every day, she said.

"I just took something I loved and worked hard at it," Richards said.

Kendall described Richards as hard working, well liked, friendly, humble and unassuming.

"She is about as good a person as you could find," he said.

In addition to her busy volleyball schedule, Richards finds time for school and extracurricular activities. She maintains a 3.98 GPA, participates in student council and volunteers at a crisis center.

Richards will follow in Logan Tom's footsteps, Utah's previous recipient of this award, and play for Stanford University next year.

Richards said she debated between BYU and Stanford for a while, but feels good about her decision.

Along with her goal to play in the Olympics, Richards wants to get married and have a family.

## Support personnel prepare for summer fire

By MASON CURRAN

Firefighters and personnel are gearing up already for another wildfire season.

Summer is expected to bring many wildfires due to drought conditions across the west.

The current drought conditions are being fueled by the lack of precipitation this winter, causing concern to those who deal with the wildfires.

Predictive services, part of the National Interagency Fire Center based in Boise, Idaho, uses data to predict fuel moisture and drought. Data shows the severe drought and dry conditions in the West could lead to another bad fire season.

"A lot depends on what happens in the next two to three months with rainfall," said

Susan Marzec, Fuels and Wildland Interface Coordinator for the Bureau of Land Management for Utah. "We are building our forces and getting our ducks in order."

Though significant precipitation is needed to get out of the drought, a wet winter and spring will certainly help the fire conditions, said Rose Davis, spokeswoman for NIFC, even though there still needs to be an ignition source.

No new tactics have been developed to better combat the wildfires, but the past few bad years have put officials on alert to be better prepared.

"We learned from last year," Rose said. "We are getting the contracts ready and some teams and crews are ready to go in case a fire does break out now."

All of the firefighting teams

are compiled and will be in meetings in the next few months to more fully prepare for the summer. These are the individuals who are making the decisions on the best way to combat the fires, whether it be with back burns, aerial drops or hand crews.

The Eastern Great Basin Coordination Center coordinates all of the resources that are dispatched to the fire areas in their region that are needed to combat the fires. These resources include caterers, trailers, rafts, specific equipment like shovels and pick axes.

"We are training and holding meetings out of the west to prepare for the season," said Randy Hart, center manager for EGBCC. "We are starting because of the weather conditions and the drought."



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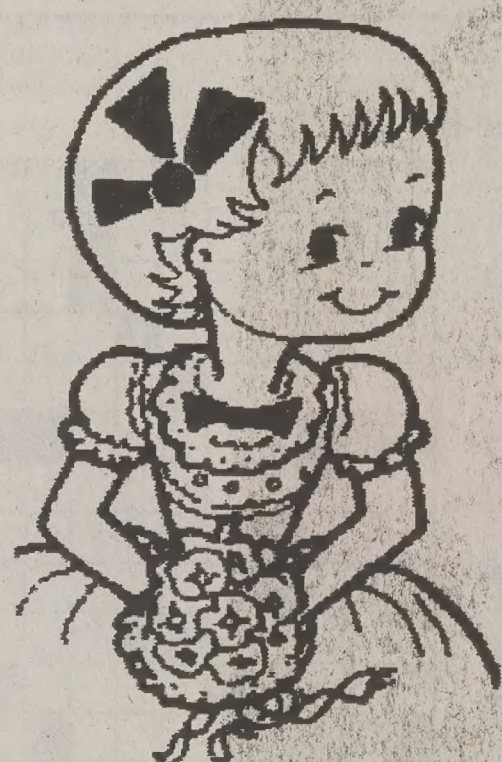


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